The Enterprise.

GREENVILLE, S. O WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1871.

The Remedy for Legislative Abuses-A Property Qualification in all Voters for Senators.

We are satisfied that the proposition to amend the Constitution, so as to reatrict voting for County Senators to those persons owning some taxable property in the State, can be carried before the people, if those persons desirous of securing an honest government will unite in its favor. It takes away no right from any man or class of men : it leaves the control of all the machinery of government in the hands of the people at large, without respect to propertv. education or color, and only protects property holders from plunder and opright to vote for members of the popular branch of the Legislature, for Governor, Lieu: enant-Governor, for President and Vice President, for Circuit Solicitors and for County officers of eve ry grade.

Why should any reasonable creature object! We can imagine but one reason. Some might object who want to get into the Senate to rob the people, or others might object who desire to use the Senate for that purpose. It is could make any objection. All honest men would see that it is just and right; for the Senate, although representing property tax payers, would also represent persons of every degree. Tax payers are people interested in "securing life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," as well as non tax payers, and they would unite in all legislation calculated to promote good government and the common welfare; he who owned three or five hundred dollars worth of property, would have the same power as the man who owned millions; but still he would be a voter, and have the stitutional principle. It is no new principle, and is entirely republican in char acter. North Carolina used to prosper with this feature in her Constitution, changes, and, we learn is going back to it. Massachusetts has it likewise, and every State ought to have it. It is the only thing that will make republican gevernment enduring and just to all classbe a perfect protection against Ku Klux | which we all can justly take pride. violence, and even a bloody revolution. There must be some security for prop security of both life and property unless increase in public favor and esteem. you give both the right to protect themselves by allowing the representation of both in the Legislature. We need not repeat the fact, obvious to all, that the proposed amendment of the Const. tution will not give the Senate and power to pass a law or to repeal a law now existing, but simply to prevent honest tax payers from being plundered by all sorts of schemes for unnecessary offices, high salaries and rings of speculators upon the now defenceless proper

The proposal to secure minority repre sentation is a good measure and ought to be carried out; it is favored by all parties, but that thing slone would be wholly insufficient in this State. It would still leave both branches of the Legislature entirely in the hands of non-tax payers, if party is kept up on color as heretofore. The Senate would still be a mere reflex of popular prejudice, and a mere tool of designing partizane, if colored people continue, as we fear they will, to vote always on party grounds, and just as ordered by the carpet bag adventurers. The remedy we advocate would do more than any thing else to bring about mutual good will between all races, and do more to put down party bitterness and strife than any other scheme than can be devised. At present, the wate people are tempt ed to hate that party and its leaders which wields the popular party vote against them, because they feel that they are defenceless by the Constitution and in all branches of the government. Give them this protection, and you remove the greatest cause of dislike, mutual good feelings would be inspired by a measure which gives mutual security and protection, and we might confidently look for mutual good will and peace in the State.

As to Col. Mamming AR's proposal to testrict voting in general to property and education qualification, it is neither possible, nor, if the Senate can be voted into office, as we propose, do we think it desirable.

New Organ at the Presbyterian Churc'h. On Sunday last, 23d inst., the new Organ recently purchased by the congregation of the above Church, was put upon trial, but insemuch as some of the parts of the instrument had suffered in transportation, the test was not a competent one. It will soon be in complete order, when the congregation can better pass judgment upon its

The Mansion House.—It is Being Refit- Commencement Exercises of the South- News from the Lower End of the County.

ted and Re-furnished with New Fur- orn Saptist Theological Seminary. Mr. Jusse Kinny has, by a simple contriv-

On yesterday we had the pleasure of accompanying Capt. J. L. Southerns through the entire building of the Mansion House. Starting from the office, we found from the very beginning the repairs that are commenced The office is to be enlarged, one or two of the present partitions being removed and the present status of things so remodeled as to make changes that will not only improve it, but gain the observation and approval of those visiting this popular Hotel.

As we proceeded, the carpenter's hammer could be heard in a din all around ; the painter could be seen with his brush and the gas-fitter told with seen the admirable portrait of Dr. his tools what was going on.

the various rooms, everything seemed Guerry, E-q., may have the apportu pression. All classes would be left the to be topsy-turvy, undergoing a thor- nity by visiting his studio located in injured with the rust and fly. ough and complete renovation. The the Dr. M. B. EARLE building, up beds were being removed, the floors stairs, entrance on Church Street, I were subjected to a process of scouring is a most faithful and correct represenand cleansing, and the walls made to tation of this highly esteemed and dis dazzle the eye with whiteness like tinguished divine. The picture repre snow. The door and window-facings sents Dr. F. in the attitude preparatory began to show a new coat of paint, and to deliver a sermon, a Bible being the bureaus, chairs, wash stands, &c., open before him and his hands told a tale of having been severely on the pages; the countenance is exbrushed by a skillful hand. New wins pressive of those thoughts and feelings dow shades were up, and carpeting which characterize the original on such that never knew the tramp of feet, lay occasions, and with which we are all so manifest that only these two classes there, ready to be spread and tacked familiar. The artist, in the execution HUMPHREYS & GOODWIN, and daughter down. This was going on in from seventy-five to one hundred rooms .-Those apartments overlooking Main Street are to be especially furnished with superior furniture, and all supplied with nice appurtenances.

The Bar and Billiard Room are to be changed and made more accessible from the inner part of the house, and to be still more attractive. The Dining Room, which is large and capacious, capable of accommodating from one hundred and fifty to two hundred guests, is not to be slighted, and will come in for its share of renovation. right, through his Senator, to protect his tables, chairs, &c., re painted. The small property and family from ruin, greater part of the crockery-ware to be now threatened for want of such a con- used will be furnished new, and of ap proved quality.

The Parlor is also to receive an overhauling, commensuate with the other

With these alterations and improvements, the Mansion House will not fail to maintain the high stand among institutions of its class which it has occupied for the past many years, and con night, whose keg of whisky he had just was easy, enough to waik the rope, if es, and perhaps the only thing that will tinue to be the best above Columbia, in

The fact that Capt. J. L. SOUTHERN is connected with the Mansion House, erty, and it is impossible there can be, is a sure guarantee that it will be conin this State, any real and permanent ducted in a superior manner as well as

Columbia Hotels.

many persons from this place in his suspicion, he seized it and had it re attendance upon the occasion of the moved into the nearest store, and whilst Columbia, on the 27th, we would re- struck him the blow as he went, got in mind them that the Hotels there are well and handsomely kept, and conducted by gentlemen who delight to please. The tables are well supplied, and the sleeping apartments comfortable and inviting.

NATIONAL HOTEL.

The National Hotel is located near the depot of the Greenville and Colum bia Railroad, and travelers are not long in finding rest there. Mr. Ros ERT JOYNER, who built the house, is still proprietor, and is assisted by Mr. PETER N. RAINS, a native of Greenville, but who married and settled in Columbia. Mr. R: takes especial delight in welcoming his old friends and acquaintances from this County. The proprietor is always attentive and earn est in his efforts to please you, and never fails. Give these gentlemen a trial. NICKERSON HOUSE.

The Nickerson House, now conducted by the widow and son of the former proprietor, the late WM. A. WRIGHT. E-q, is assisted by Mr. W. A. CARR, and maintains its well established rep utation. Although private somewhat in location, yet is readily reached from the business parts of the City; the omnibus ride to it affords a good view of some of the most beautiful parts of Columbia. Some of our best men in Greenville make it their head quarters when visiting the capital.

COLUMBIA HOTEL. Mr. WM. GORMAN is proprietor of the Columbia; and being a graduate of the Charleston Hotel, gives his guests entertainment in the style of the latter celebrated stopping place. We think this a sufficient recommendation. We have always been delighted when visiting there. Mr. J. D. Budds, Assistant, is not in the slightest degree wanting in all of the qualities that make up the accomplished gentleman and urbane onter siner. The fare is sumptuous and the apartments elegant.

April Cherries.

Maj. T. J. CROFT has furnished us with a specimen of his early Cherries. which are ripe and sweet. They were grown on trees which his father introduced here before the war.

ern Eaptist Theological Seminary. The annual address before the Andrew Fuller Society will be delivered on preached on Sunday forenoon, by ---

-, and at night Rev. J. J. D. RENEROE will preach a sermon before the Society of Missionary Enquiry .-The order of exercises on Monday next will be announced from the pulpit on Sunday Dr. JAMES C. FURMAN is to deliver an address on Monday, and the hour will be previously made known.

Portrait of Dr. Furman. Those of our citizens who have not JAMES C. FURMAN, of our City, painted Passing upon the different floors into by our accomplished artist, ALBERT feature of his noble face is most accu. rately portrayed. This is a masterpiece of Mr. Guerry's, and will give him increased reputation as a portrait

A number of our citizens having examined this painting, pronounce high encomiums upon Mr. GUERRY 24 an artist.

Suicide and Accidents.

BERRY HAWKINS shot himself, at his Saturday last, and died almost immediately. The unfortunate man leaves a those desiring them. wife and six children bereaved by his suicidal act.

Mr. JOHN KEENAN, A well known drayman of this place, fell out of the door steps the other day at Mr TABER's grocery, and was seriously but not far last Monday, there is a solemn warntally burt.

Mr. J. B. SHERMAN, Deputy U. S. that he is now regarded as likely to re cover in a short time. Mr. SHERMAN saw some one take a keg from a buggy next day. As there will no doubt be a good and put it behind the shop; following talking with a friend, the owner of the to his buggy immediately and left. We have heard the name of the offen stating further.

> MILLS, with others, grading the hill persons wishing to see them. west of the River, had his leg broken by the fall of a lump of dirt from the

Mr. J. M. THORNBURG, a well known industrious citizen of this place, received a kick on the knee from a mule, one day last week, and was very seriously injured by it.

Walking the Wire.

On Monday evening last, at about 34 o'clock, "Professor Bond," as he styles himself, repeated his feat of walking a wire, stretched from the ed by a devoted mother, but dispite all efforts Mansion House to the Court House, near forty-five feet above the ground. He had performed the daring under taking a week or ten days previously of moving as a "bright particular star" in at the same place, in which he had gay and tashionable life, but she found her much interested the juveniles and all beholders by his wonderful perfor mances. He is certainly the next man this place and illustrated her profession of to Monsieur Blondin, who walked a faith by a close and consistant walk in the wire stretched across Niagars, trund led a wheelborrow before him, and once carried a cooking stove and stopped and cooked an egg and ate it.

Death of a Venerable Greenville Lady Mrs. Judirn Atwood, a lady ven erable in years and good works, departed to comfort. this on life Sunday evering last, in this I learn there was frost on the low lands this City, at the residence of her son in-law, RODERT McKAY, Esq. She was the widow of Dr. Arwoop, formerly a citizen of this place, who had preceded her to the grave some twelve or fifteen years. She was kind in all of will cause a void among her numerous friends and relatives.

Her funeral was preached on yesterday evening, at the Methodist Church, of which she was long a member.

There is said to be a colored woman in Abbeville, whose age is 128 years. born in Africa, in 1748.

ance, arrenged for two floughs to be drawn by one horse, thus performing double labor with one plow shimal. After the ground has been Saturday evening next, by J. O. B.
Lowax, of Barowell County, S. C.—
The Commencement Sermon will be home power. "Go it Jussen," you are hitting the right nist on the head now. We have been promised a drawing and full description of

Mr. PLEADART SHAW, living near the Green-ville line, on the Laurens side, had his dwell-ing attack by a band of robbers, a few nights since, demanding his money, and breaking down the doors of his house. They were fired on by a young man in the house and dispersed, wounding one of the party, as he thinks, by bringing him down to the ground. The party fired several shots at the young man without effect. At latest accounts, there was expectation of ferreting out the invaders.

Mr. JOHN GILKERSON, living on the Lauren side, near the Greenville line, had his smokhouse broken into last we a, and a quantity o bacon stolen. No clue to the robbery as yet in making any discovery.

The wheat crop is reported as being badly

The farmers are considerably behind their farming operations, owing to excessive rains in March and the present month. The planting of cotton is much shorter than that of last year.

The health of the people very good ; doctors having nothing to do

The post office at Dunklin will soon be reopened, CHARLES Swith acting as post master.

Sad Death.

Our Pickens correspondent writes of the death of Mrs. Goodwin, the belored wife of our friend of the firm of of the work, seems to have come as of James E. Hagoon, Esq., of Pickens. near the original as is possible. Every But a few months have elapsed since she was a bride, and now alas! she is try, and I am willing to let sit on a jury in the temb. We sympathise with her afflicted relatives.

Concert.

A Concert will be given in the Court House on Friday, 28th inst., under the auspices of the Ladies Working Society, of the Baptist Church. The programme will be full and varied, embrac ing many of the fingst productions of the great masters. During the intermisesidence, 8 miles above Greenville, on sion, and at the conclusion of the exercises, refreshments will furnished to

> Admission to concert 50 cts. Chil dren half price. Rooms open at 74 o'clock, performences to commence at 8.

Appropos to the wire walking of ing to all of our readers, which is re corded in an exchange. A man out in Marshal, received a severe blow on the Illinois, after witnessing the perforhead from some man, last Thursday mance of a tight-rope artist, said it seized, and for some time his life was a man only had the nerve. He believe despaired of. We are pleased to learn ed that the requisite amount of nerve was concentrated in his own precious carcass, and so fastened the clothes line met with the misfortune in the exercise from the top of his barn to the chimof his official authority. He was going ney of his house, took a hoe handle. from church home, and as he passed to balance himself and started across the blacksmith shop west of the River, His funeral was largely attended the

BEAUTY, unadorned, is most adorn-Greenville and Columbia Railroad, in keg passed through the house and look pretty, and if they are sweet, they would like to be sweeter, and if they are pretty, would like to be much prettier. All this can be accomplished der mentioned, but as there is some dis. by robing themselves in some of the pute as to identity, we refrain from beautiful Goods at WHITMIRE & FER guson's. They have now a full line of On Monday a young negro man from Spring Goods and Fancy Articles, Laurens, who was working for Capt, which they will be pleased to show any

Correspondence of Greenville Enterprise.

NEW PICKENS, S. C., April 22d, 1871. Sad Death-Destruction of a Dwelling b Fire-The Weather, &c.

MESSES. EDITORS-The citilzens of place were thrown into profound sorrow at the death of Mrs. Wm. D. Goodwin, this morning. In October last, she was led to the Hymenial A.ter, by W. D. Goodwin, Esq., of your City, and left us in health, and in bright anticpations of a long and happy future. Recently she returned to her parental roof in ill health, to receive the ministrations and tender cure and attention, which can be so lavishly bestow. death claimed her as its victim. She was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hagood. Possessing rare endowments of mind, and personal charms, she was capable chief delight in the home circle, and in the society of her immediate friends and relatives. She was a member of the M. E. Church at path of God. An abler pen than mine will be required to do full justice to her worth and

Yesterday evening, the residence of Mrs Mary Baker near this place accidentally caught fire, and was entirely consumed. But a small portion of the household furniture was saved. The weather is quite cool. Blankets at night, and fires in the morning are necessary

morning. Fires are necessary up to this time of to-day, 10 o'clock, A. M.

Yours truly,

The Columbia Phanix says: 1.000 tons of new iron, of the most improved pattern, has been purchased for the the relations of life, and her departure Greenville and Columbia Railroad, and, in a short time, we are assured, the work of relaying will be commenced. Thousands of cross-ties are now being delivered at different points along the

The preminm list of the Darlington Agricultural Society, to be held at of October next, has been issued.

Coxpars has failed to extend to the South the measure of relief and justice embrased in amnesty. In spite of the efforts of Democrats and conservative Republicans, the bill, even of partial amnesty, falled of the votes requisite to make it is w. __ the 4th instant, in search of Sta'e arms, But Congress has passed a force bill, con-supposed to be in Barrett's custody. __ taining some provisions harsh and string Parties suspected were arrested, but ent and violative of the just powers of the General Government. It is creditable to Senator Robertson and to Senator Sawyer that they advocated the amnesty bill .-Senator Robertson made repeated and pereistent efforts to secure the passage of the amnosty bill. We observe that Senator Robertson also voted against the force bill on account of one of its provisions. When

the bill pass ? Mr. Robertson said: "I had intended to vote for this bill, and desired to do so, but the striking out of the last clause of the sixth section, thereby making it necessary that every man in the South, before sitting on a jury in the United States Courts shall take the test outh, will prevent my voting for the passage of the bill. The sixth section of the bill pro

the question came up in the Senate : Shall

"Every such juror shall before entering upon any such inquiry, hearing, or trial, generous friend.
When the late war commenced, he join take and subscribe an oath in open court that he has never, directly or indirectly, counseled, advised, or voluntarily aided any such combination or conspiracy; and each and every person who shall take this oath, and shall therein swear tilsely, shall

be guilty of perjury. "That provision, to my mind, is broad enough to secure a proper jury; but if you require all the jurors to take the test oath the result will be to prevent some of our best citizens from sitting on the juries. In my judgment, the men throughout the South, particularly in my State, are as honorable as any class of people in this coun in a case like this any man there who can subscribe the oath provided for in this section. We want intelligent men as jurors; and if a jury is confined to ignorant men, they may be honest, but they may not be able to do justice according to law. The bill standing as it does in this respect, I hall be compelled to vote against it."

Archie Stewart Graham, a son of Judge Graham, died on the 15th of

The Marion Star says the corn crop throughout that section will probably be much larger than that of past years.

Thomas A. Marshall, for 22 years Judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, is dead.

The overflowing of the Mississippi iver, from Vicksburg down, has seri ously interfered with planting opera

Two miles per day is the rate which the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Company are laying down their track in the Indian Territory.

The Davis Executive Mansion, at

Richmond, Virginia, is being fitted up for public school purposes by the Board ed. The ladies always like to have of Education, by whom it was pur-The annual meeting of the stockhold

rs of the Atlanta and Richmond Air Line Railway Company will be held at the office of the company, in Charlotte, N. C., on the 24th of May next.

A fine deer, evidently closely pursued on the Lexington side of Con garee, near Columbia, swam the stream. on the 18th, and approached near enough to the Pentitentiary walls to be so disagreeable to the Liste that they are enough to the Pentitentiary walls to be killed by one of the sentinals.

The lower Board of the City Council of Louisville, Ky., has voted \$370,-000, in aid of the Louisville and Nashville road, in Southern extentions, contingent upon the lease for thirty years of the Nashville and Decatur and pronounced them harnless. This is road, and of obtaining control of the scientific testimony; but the testimony of the hundreds of thousands who have expensive North and South Alabama road.

The R. W. Grand Lodge of the United States has decreed the 26th of the present month shall be set apart and observed by the members of the I. O. O. F. throughout the country aa day of general thanksgiving, in grateful recognition and acknowledg ment of the goodness of God in the preservation and prosperity of the

The Rome (Ga.) Courier has the following concerning coal indications :-We have seen some beautiful samples of shale, from Walker county, six miles east of Lafayette. The vein is seven feet thick, and the indications are that there is coal in abundance near. This bed is near the line of the contempla ted railroad from Rome to Chatta

WE have noticed with pleasure the bold stand taken by Senator T. J. Rob ertson in opposition to the Ku Klux bill, and in favor of the amnesty bill Congressman DeLarge, in the House, stands on the same platform. Both these men, politicians though they be, know that their interests are with South Carolina, rather than with Massachusetts or Michigan .- Charleston News

THE London Standard of the 14th in stant, has a dispatch from Vienna, stat ing that a religious riot has occurred at Odessa. The Jews were despoiled Her name is Amy Gordon. She was Darlington C. H., on the 4th and 5th and great devastations committed .-The authorities are powerless.

a party of six or seven disguised mer sisited the residence of David T. Barrett in that county during the night of upon a hearing before a Trial Justice

CHARLESTON, APRIL 94. Cotton quiet; m ddlings 14; net ree-lpts 246 bales; exports constwine 1433; sales 300; stock 17,542.

New York, April 24.

were discharged for want of evidence.

Cotton irregular and unsettled; sale 2885 bales at 14 g. Gold 104 BALTIMORE. April 24.

Flour active, and market favors bus err

on medium and high grad-a. Wheat firm and unchang-d. Corn dull; white and yellow Southern 76. Park dull at 20.— Bacon firm ; shoulders 84 Whisky searce

Digo, with congestion of the brain, or the 16th inst, PORTER BARNES BURN HAM, in the 481 year of his age. The deceased was born and reared in this city, and well known as industrious and upright in his youth, and in manhood a kind and

that left this section of the State, and he participated in the First Battle of Manassas, when his Regiment bore the brunt of the morning at ack, and though his Company was decimated, he e-caped with his life, recoiving a severe wound. Soon afterwards, he was transferred to the 16th Regiment, and elected Lieutenant in Capt. B. A. Good-lett's Company. In this position, he served gallactly and honorably until the retreat from Missionary Ridge, when he was taken

prisoner. He was imprisoned on Johnson's Island, and endured the horrors of that confine-ment until his release, four months after

Gen. Lee's surrender The deceased was a member of the Palmerto Fire Company of this City, who took charge of his remains and conveyed them to the Episcopal Church yard, where he was buried according to the soloma rites of and several sisters and a brother to moure His sudden death impresses the living rith the truth " In the midst of life, we are

Doors, SASHES, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, &c -We would call special attention to the advertisement in another column of Mr. P. P. Toale, of Charleston, S. C. Mr. Toale is an extensive and successful manufacturer, and there can be no doubt that our reader would consult their own interest by correst ponding with him before purchasing goods in his line from other parties 48-1

in death."

" Dooley's YEAST POWDER."-The superioirty of this Baking Powder has long been demonstrated by every housekeeper who has used it, and from the steadily increasing demand for a reliable article. The universal ex-pression is that it is the best in the market, and its perfect purity and freedom from dele-erious substances warrants the assertion.

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Bear in Mind.

WHEN disease has undermoded the health, and the physical system has become prostrated, a stimula t that will not only strengthen, but remove the cause, should be immediately resorted to. Mental distress is also a fruitful source of the breaking down of the constitution, and the ravages of this enemy to health are truly sharoning For all such maladies HOSTEITER'S STOMACH BITTERS have been found unsurpassed. By acting directly upon the digestive organs, they remove the heavy, disagreeable feeling after eating, so of en complained of by persons of a delicate tem perament. As soon as digestion is r stored, the patient finds his strength increasing. and his general health improved.

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United States Internal Revenue.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, 3D DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA. Greenville, S. C. April 24th, 1871. BY virtue of authority from R. M. Wallace Collector 3d District S. C., I will sell to the bighest hidder at the store of Mills & Me-Breyer, at 12 o'clock on Priday the 5th day of May, the following property to wit: 2 Kegs of Corn Whisky, being the property which was soized on the premises of John Rix, by James B. Sherman, U. S., Deputy Marshal, on or about the first of March 1871.

Terms Cash.

A. L. COBB Deputy Collector. 51 April 26

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West Point Whittemore was defeated for the Intendency of the town of

Darlington last week.